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the assignment of Mr Searles was made the protection of his general creditors which the interests of all might be protected. His assets are believed to be in excess of his liabilities, but included the mount of unlisted vash homes and home and he has done much obligations maturing at time. Mr Dwight, the assignment is assets and liabilities which will be assignment in no way affects the American sessionment in no way affects the American sessionment in no way affects the American sessionment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as possible assignment in no way affects the American session as a sound the protection of the session as a sound the possion as a sound the protection of the session as a sound the protection of the session as a sound to a subject the session as a sound to a subject the session as a sound to a subject the session as a subject to a subje a nemptani days Mr Hughes, of counsel ngaged up a careful investigation of Mr.

Hughes would not give the names of ny of the creditors or tell just what pre-initiated the assignment. It has been known in some banking circles his week that a note of \$10,000 which Mr earles bad indorsed was about maturing, nd it was said that the bank that held the

searles had indorsed was about maturing and it was said that the bank that held the net was all asked to extend it. It was surprised, on account of the assignment, that the note was not extended. While popularly Mr Searles has been credited with being a very rich man, his failure cannot be said to be a surprise to the banks. He was known to be of an intensely sarguine disposition and, to put it plainly, was regarded by the promoters of new enterprises as an easy mark. His business interests were very widely extended. This fact attracted attention while Mr Searles was an officer of the Sugar Trust in the original organization of which he was very active, and when he resigned as a director and officer of the American Sugar Refining company it was current talk in Wall Street that objection had been made to the poor financial standing of some of the enterprises to which he had lent his name. And it was serious character with Henry C. Haveneyer. In the assignment papers Mr. Searles states that he is engaged in general corporation and financial business. The American cotton Company, of which he has been Presidentification round bales and it has spent a great deal or inducy in financial financial in the company owns and operates many cotton gining piants. It has a capital stock of \$5,000,000.

pany owns and operates many cotton ginning plants. It has a capital stock of \$5,000,000 a per cent. comulative preferred shares and \$6,000,000 common shares. Winthrop M. Tuttle, who is a son-in-law of Mr. Searles, is treasurer of the company, and Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is one of the directors, on which account Mr. Jones got into some picturesque confroversy in the late Bryan anti-trust electioneering.

The company hasbeen savagedy attacked in some of the Southern States as a Brust and among other experiences has had trouble with the Railroad Commissioners of Texas and Louisiana.

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lenal Bank on queer securities and theredeal of attention in 1898 because of their success in petting \$393,000 from the Chemical National Bank on queer securities and thereby bringing about the resignation of the bank's cashier. William J. Quinlan, Jr., it was stated in the mass of Grable literature of the day that John E. Searles had promised, in a letter, to build and equip a smelter for Grable in the town of Edgemont, Pa. Mr. Searles would not talk about this at the time. It was also said that Mr. Searles's nephew, E. N. Searles, was interested with Grable in some of his irrigation and smelter ventures in the West. Mr. Searles, it is said, was interested in mines and railroads all over the country.

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Bradstreet's reports of June 15, 1900, gave the following corporations with which he was connected at that time: President of the American Cotton Company, the American Type Founders' Company and the Hyatt Holler Bearing Company and the Hyatt Holler Bearing Company, director in the American Deposit and Loan Co. American Surety company. Baltimore. Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company, Brooklyn Cooperacy Company, Equitable Life Assurance Society International Trust Company, Mercandle Trust Company, People's Trust Company of Brooklyn, Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad Company, Preferred Accident Insurance company, Sprague Electric Company, Terminal Improvement Company, Terminal Warehouse Company, and Universal Lasting Company.

The reason he gave for retiring from the mark of the sugar company was ill health, in the same month of December, 1898, he resident as a director of the Western National lank of which he was President. He was recleated a director but Valentine P. Snyder, he Vice President was made President. Since then, however, Mr. Searles has relied from the directorate. Another change bout the same time was the retirement of it. Searles from the Board of Trustees of he Produce Exchange Trust Company. It was now that Mr. Searles's entrance in he Round Cotton Bale Trust was heralded in the newspapers and it was explained that a had left the Sugar Refining Company to the internal of the complete realizating of the product to the complete realization of the economic possibilities of the new stem, and, in connection the reduction if the expense of placing the South's great top at the mills.

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esslay, but owing to the absence of all of the directors, among whom are cornellus N. Blass of New York, ex-Gov it. Francis of Missouri, the Hon William where me of Roston, Mass. Senator James to see of Arkansas and Mr. Maxwell Woods of Washington. D. C. this meeting will this not be held until the latter part of week. Meanwhile the Hon William vering, the Vice-President, who arrived w York to-night, will perform the duties. President and the discussion of other people's marks. A writer to the Barnard Builetin suggests that examination results should be sent to the President. ist closing its most successful conton, baying handled over half a million hap bales. The company, he said, add money from the beginning, and attituted by the control of the property of the first preferred stock, it time Mr. Searles was with the American Bellium Commany, he was cred-

the individual students through the mail.

She says:

Those who wish to do so can compare their marks, others need not. There is no undesired publicity, yet each student knows just where she stands in each subject. In this way the tendency to work for marks instead of for the benefit to be derived from study is discouraged. The student will be free to put her work upon the subject which pays best, instead of trying to keep her marks a little better than the other girls.

Students at Columbia, across the way, while wondering in how many subjects the fair writer "funked," are thinking that the larther examination marks are kept from the mails and from their homes the better for all concerned. Sugar Refining Company he was cred-with having conducted heavy stock or speculations, particularly in Sugar-ing stock. It was reported yesterday he has also dealt largely since. On that Scales, organizer of the Sugar-t the American Cotton Company and collst Sunday schools, will be 61 years

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JOHN E. SEARLES FAILS.

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Mr Searles's house at \$10 St. Mark's svenue.

Brooklyn, is one of four on the block, and, like the rest, is set far back from the street and is surrounded by fine lawns.

and is surrounded by fine lawns. about those Senators and ex-Senators who took advantage of the rules to defeat legislation that otherwise would have been adopted. Senator Nelson of Minnesota, a member of the Commerce Committee, is especially aggreezed, as he feels that he was very badly treated and he is very earnest in demanding a change in the rules that will prevent him from being so treated again.

Senator Platt introduced his cloture rescmittee on Rules or the other leading Senstors, and did it more as a "feeler" than with any idea of having action at this session. It would be agreeable to him to have the resolution sent to the Committee on Rules, but those who are anxious for its passage say that this means to bury it and that now is the accepted time for making the long

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Mr Searles is a member of the Lawyers Club, the Downtown Association and the Riding and Driving Club of Brockiyn.

Mr Searles has one son, J Foster Searles, and three daughters living. The daughters are Mrs Albert B. Roeder, Mrs F O Blackwell and Mrs Louis Stearns Albert B. Roeder went through bankruptey recently, ridding himself of liabilities amounting to \$345,255. There was one other daughter, now dead, who was Mrs. Winthrop M. Tuttle.

GAVE HER THE "HOLY KISS.

Says God Ordered Him to Do as He Did.

OBERLIN, Ohio. March 5 - The deacons

of the First Congregational Church here

are holding a secret investigation into the

conduct of one of its members, I. B. Presier,

brought about by charges preferred by Mrs.

C O Gibson, another member of the con-

gregation. Presier is charged with deceiv-

ing her in regard to spiritual matters and

with improper conduct and of talking about

her in such a manner as to cause her dis-

grace. Presier says he has divine revela-

the many things charged against

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having received. as he asserts, the power

holding the investigation have resigned their places on the committee, and pleaded lack of time to attend to their duties as their excuse. The investigating board was made up of W. B. Bedortha, Prof. Bosworth, Prof. Currier and G. C. Prince, all well-known Oberlin men. Profs. Bosworth and Currier

up of W. B. Bedortha, Prof. Bosworth, Prof. Currier and G. C. Prince, all weil-known Oberlin men. Profs. Bosworth and Currier have resigned. Two other men will be selected to fill the places.

The trouble in the church started three years ago, when both Presler and Mrs. Gibson were called before a similar church board to answer charges against them. Both are married and were often seen taking walks and drives together. Now Mrs. Gibson says that Presler is withholding letters that she wrote him at that time and is accusing her of being insane and possessed of the devil.

devil.

Since the first trouble three years a Presier and Mrs Gibson have had no r tions with each other, and the present at is an outgrowth of Presier's refusal to ret Mrs. Gibson's letters and of his statemeregarding her. Both are over 50 years of the statemere of the stateme

TAX MEASURE STOLEN.

Can't Be Found.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 5 -One of the mos-

important tax bills which has been intro-

duced at the present session of the Legisla-

the files. The bill purposed to tax sleeping-

number of miles of track over which they

were run, the capital stock and other items

of value. It also aimed to tax fast freight

stoners.

As soon as the theft of the bill was discovered, Lieut-Gov Gilbert ordered a door-keeper to be stationed at the safe in which bills are kept and not even the Senators themselves are permitted to handle the bills. The officers are reticent about the matter, but the principal doorkeeper declares he is on the trail of the thief. The bill will have to the trail of the thief. The bill will have to go through all stages of legislation again if it is how passed, as it was a House bill awaiting action by the Senate.

BARNARD GIRLS OBJECT.

Some of Them Dislike Present Method of Post-

ing Results of Examinations.

Barnard College is objecting strenuously

Bernitt's Vanilla Extract

I nderberg Boonekamp Bitters.

ine best. The grocers know it. Insist on having it is for your food. Pure and wholesome. - Ade.

ing action by the Senate

A conference of Republican Senators will be held to-morrow, when it is hoped a decision will be reached as to what to do with the resolution and so arrange matters that the session will be brought to an end in a few days. At present the committees continue in existence under a resolution until a general reorganization takes place, and it is hoped by the leaders that this important matter can also be deferred until next winter Repub lican Senators realize that if a discussion of the rules is begun with a view of amending them the session may last for several weeks, and that under these circumstances the new vestigating board that he had been indiscreet, he said:

"Do not blame me; blame God, for from Him I received a divine revelation to do as I have done."

Two of the committee of four which is holding the investigation have resigned their places on the committee, and pleaded their places on the committee, and pleaded to Rules and to leave it there indefinitely or

until the next session at least, and that it the meantime a'reorganization of the committees may be postponed. The Democrats had a conference this afternoon, and after talking the matter over decided to take no party action until the Republicans had shows

TURKEY ON A HUNT FOR GOLD. Engages Geologist Spurr to Find a Klondike

to the Sultan's Dominion.

WASHINGTON, March 5 -Josiah E. Spure. reologist of the United States Survey, has eft Washington for Turkey at the request of the Purkish Government, to make an investigation of the mineral resources of that country. It has long been believed by the authorities of the Turkish Empire that there is untold mineral wealth in various parts of their country, but beyond a supposition they have no knowledge, having no organized survey, and no geologists of note. Mr. Spurr has been at the head of several

important expeditions for this Government among them the first to push its way into ture is missing and there is little doubt but honor of having introduced his Government some interested person has stolen it from to the richest gold finds of the Klondike He also headed one of the important Death car companies and required them to report each year the number of cars operated, the Valley expeditions

"ANGEL" DENNETT GETS FREE.

Escapes from the New Hampshire Insanof value. It also simed to tax fast freight lines, lines of oil cars, refrigerator cars and cars for slipment of live stock.

Another important provision of the bill was for the assessment of pipe line companies, whether piping gas or oil, and it required the corporations or partnerships owning and operating them to make detailed reports as to number of mies, value of such pipe lines and machinery, organized capital and other matters. The bill was designed to take the taxing of these properties out of the hands of local boards of review and place them under the State Board of Tax Commissioners. Asylum, but Is Quickly Recaptured. CONCORD, N. H., March 5 - Arthur H. Dennett, who was known as "Angel" Dennett, when he was the first lieutenant of Dr. Parkhurst of New York, broke out of the New Hampshire Asylum for the Incane yesterday Hampshire Asylum for the mane yesterday morning, but was quickly recaptured. He was placed in the asylum several months ago, this being his third incarceration there. This last term of confinement began soon after Dennett's return from the Paris Exposition, in reaching which he had worked his way across the water on a cattle steamship. His latest hallucination is that he "owns the earth and all that therein is."

all that therein is."

Dennett began to rave in his cell early vester day morning and was under surveillance until nearly daylight, when he became quiet. He afterward broke the iron grating of his room and escaped by lowering himself to the ground with a sheet taken from his cot. His escape was known as soon as it had taken place although it was accomplished as stealth-lity as possible. His return to the institution was brought about without resistance on his part. He has always, when temporarily inpart. He has always, when temporarily in-sane, bowed to the authorities of the asylum.

SMASH RACING FOR THE TRAIN. Mail Scattered in Cortlandt Street Because

to the method of the authorities in posting the results of examinations. The girls are A United States mail wagon driven by Lawrence Cannon was smashed up by trolley car at Cortlandt and Church streets last night. The wagon was racing to catch the Western mail leaving the Pennsylvania ferry at 8 o'clock. The car was bound up-town in a hurry with only a few passengers in it. The driver on the wagon saw it coming at full speed, but he couldn't stop, so he lashed his horses to get across ahead if possible.

He was too late. The car struck the rear that examination results should be sent to the individual students through the mail.

He was too late. The car struck the rear wheels, burling the wagon to the northwest corner and scattering the mail bugs about the crossing. The driver was thrown, but escaped with nothing worse than a few bruises. The horses were unburt and so were the passengers in the car.

It was too late to catch the train so another wagon was sent to gather up the mail. No arrests were made.

tolf, at Hot Springs, Arkansas The United States Government owns the sprin and says the waters will cure rheumatism, grip, go neuralgia and nervous troubles. Write Bureau Information for illustrated books. Adv.

Nothing is too good to be included among the ap-pointments of the Pennsylvania Limited, leaving New York daily. - Adv.

CHERTERY RILLER IN DE EL Het ered to He John Mac Afron Durant

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without was fisher Water Witness Diversel of New Warmington, March a .- The Senate pre- York, and that the duel was fought on Moreloy of Cotonel, where the American registrend of Ar or ling to this compated the fearble

which lad up to the duel originated several months ago Durant who had With that knowledge and his money so like equipment he came to this city in last and assertated himself with the flavoureyers in the formal formal for two learns and an accordance of his influence that flavoureyers have been formal flavoureyers. At the several other outsidested. That was the beginning of the seconded Nigar Front. By last several other outsides signs concerns had been hought up by the Havemevers. At fleen, however, has most all arrange her hought up by the Havemevers. At fleen, however, has most all arrange executive officer. It was in 1801 that the content of the leftest possible, although not protoned to the configuration of the life American Sugar Refining Combany.

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The count thereupon determined to go on with the quartel and sent his seconds to Durant, who meanwhile had gone to Ostonid Durant's mother, who had been living with him in Parts, left for Glasgow, where she is now said to be Durant registered at the Hotel Lefond Tremolle as tharles Newdle tarter, but after the duel his identity was discovered. Durant was said to be well known in the American colony in Parts. His engagement to a French woman was said to have been announced.

Aithough Durant was known as a New Yorker in Paris, the Albane Journalisms he was formerly a citizen of Albany where he was very well known. His middle came is said by the Journal to be Wilson and not MacWilson. Ha is described as being 28 or 30 years of age and as having been a student at both cornell and Harvard. He chirit graduate at Harvard. Two of his aunts now live as 237 Jay street Albany. Young Durant was in Albany with his mother last December. They were at the Ten Fyck Hotel for several weeks. Just before thristinas they left saying that they included sailing for France. To his friends Durant said that he expected to be in Parisipat long enough to finish up some business, when he expected to return to Albany. He said his business in Paris was the practice of law, he said he had a large clientele among the American colony in the French capital. According to some of his friends, Durant was apparently greatly worried about somewas apparently greatly worried about some-thing. It was inferred by some of them that he was a little unbalanced by reason of this

In the hands of one of his friends he is said In the hands of one of his friends he is said to have put a number of letters addressed to a certain woman in Paris, with instructions that they be mailed from time to time after his departure from Albany, his purpose being to keep the woman under the impression that he was still in America after he had really gone back to Paris The presumption is that this is the woman about whom the quarrel began.

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Durant was the son of Allen B Durant
of the firm of Durant & Co, who died in Albany
in 1882. His father left considerable property. As a boy the son was noted for his
fondness for atheir sperts. While a schoolboy he fitted up a granseium in an unoccupied
house owned hy his mother and in addition
to the usual parabernalia he had folls, broadswords and pistols, with which he constantly
practised. Durantis also said to have studied
law atone of the New York city law schools.

The name Charles N. Carter, said to have
been assumed by Durant, is that of a Harvard
senior who five or six years ago disappeared
on the arrival in New York of the steamer
Orinoco from Hermuda and has never been
seen since. His values and other belongings
were found in his cabin. He was a son of
Philip Carter, the Boston ink manufacturer.

GEORGE GOULD ON CONSOLIDATION Predicts That There Will Be Further Union in

the Railroads of the Country MEMPHIS, Tenn, March eorge J. Gould of the Missouri Pacific system spent the day here and took occasion to deny the story that his company is backing the 'Frisco line in its recent accessions.

"The Missouri Pacific has no interest whatever in the 'Frisco or its new accessions and all reports that we are financially inter-ested are without foundation," said Mr. Gould After saying that railroad consolidations tend to hold rates uniform and not raise them. Mr. Gould said that in his opinion the country will see some great rail-

way consolidations soon. He said "The consolidating tendency will be alive for some time. I predict other and greater mergers than have yet taken place. As to the effect of such concentration of interests. Hoelieve the public will be benefited thereby I am satisfied that no detriment to the great shipping interests will or can result. The community of interests among railroads is desirable primaray for the reason that a uniform and equitable rate basis can be maintained. The greatest menace to the railroad interests of this country is rate cutting and the secret rebate bonus given in return by some roads as an inducement to

business "Community of interests will right all wrongs of that kind and guarantee to the shippers a stable, fair and uniform rate: no undercutting, no sneaking practices to get business, no hurtful discriminations against B for the benefit of A. All ship, ers will be upon an equal footing, a result greatly to be desired.

WOMAN POISONED. MAN DRUNK. Apparent Suicide in a Seventh Avenue Hotel, With an Explanation Lacking.

Amen and a woman registered as "Charles Williams and wife" at the Metropolitan Hotel at 314 Seventh avenue on Monday night. The man left the hotel yesterday morning and came back in the afternoon very drunk. The hotel people wouldn't let him go to his room without paying his bill, so he sat around and had some more drinks. Then he went room at 6 o'clock last night. A bottle which had contained carbolic acid lay on the floor and her face and lips were burned by the acid. She died of acid poisoning, the ambulance surgeon said. There was a letter in her pocket addressed. "To Whom it May Concern." It said that "Jennie Williams was a faithful and efficient servant," and was signed "R. Marray, 578 Ninth avenue "

A man named Murray kept a restaurant at that place some time ago. The police think that the woman was employed by him. They are looking for the man who went to the hotel with her

Gavel and Block for Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, March 5, -After the Senate adjourned this afternoon Senators Perkins and Bard on behalf of the California members of the recent Electoral College presented to Vice-President Roosevelt a gavel and block. The two articles are made of small pieces of native woods of California dovetailed to-gether, the effect of the different colors under high polish being quite pleasing.

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> LOSSES. March E. Tonight's deligie in the House of Commons led to an opensions which anded to the naming and forethir crans is the Harbon police court restarday election of tweice valionalists. The House charged with aveternatically subbing her The Education value of FC beauty of Com-mittee of Supply Deputy Spenker / We dry goods store a few weeks ago. Shararned Lowther was in the chair. The Nation- M a week most of which she gave to her ils schools ours insufficient. Ther also

ment leader amid loud protest from the bies but some of the Irish mostly new among themselves and venting their indigna-

into the lobbies the chairman, addressing the sitters, said he must ask them to proceed to the lobbies. Thereupon one said We will not divide. The notes and delay continuing, the members returned to see what was happening. They stood grouped behind the chairs and at the bar awaiting developments

The chairman waited a considerable time and then requested the members to proceed to the lobby Mr. Flavin, speaking for his comrades, said

"We feel it to be our solemn duty to make a protest against the way which all the Irish votes have been closured. It is a scandalous proceeding

sible to go back upon the decision of House The House had decided that the question should be put and it was his duty to putit it. He added that if the Irish members refused to go into the lobbies he must send for the sergeant-at-arms. Mr. McHugh said You may fetch your

policemen, but we will not vote Thereupon the members who had returned rom the lobbies took their seats.

The Speaker was summoned, and upon his rrival the chairman reported the incident indicating certain members, who were asked f they still refused to obey the ruling. The Nationlists responded amid cheers and shouts that they would not obey. Mr. Mavin claimed the right to speak on a point of order, but the Speaker said:

There can be no point of order here. It is my duty to name Mesers. Crean. Plavin. Sullivan, White, McHugh, Lundon, Abraham. McGovern, Dongan, Jordan, Donelan and

The members named refused to leave the House, and after an interval the police were named members to leave quietly. comrades shouted: "Don't go." "Send for

Lord Roberts" and similar expressions. The House messengers first attempted to remove Mr. Crean, who slipped to the floor and hugged a bench. The messengers vainly tried to lift him. His comrades surged around him, yelling encouragement, taunting the messengers and screaming triumphantly when the latter, after a hot struggle,

had to admit themselves beaten Then the police were ordered to take hold. They had either less compunction or were more used to handling men. Four of them hauled Mr. Crean up in a twinkling and

dragged him to the gangway Mr. McHugh struck a constable as he was passing. It looked as though a free fight would begin, but the police hurried Mr. Crean away, while others hastened to seize the re-

maining recalcitrants.

Mr. McHugh's turn was next. He was tougher than Mr Crean and the police did not succeed in getting him out quickly. The Speaker thereupon directed them to desist-

and speaking with much emotion said: "This scene is distressing to Englishmen As Irishmen I appeal to the honorable memof the House to which they belong

bers to have some respect for the dignity Mr McHugh shouted: "We defy you! We defy the Government! We defy the chair The Speaker made another appeal and then recalled the police. Mr. McHugh was carried

out with his arms and legs wriggling Mr. White made a similar undignified exit. Then Patrick O'Brien, expressing sympathy with his evicted comrades and assuring the House that the others would not go except in a similar manner, said he hoped the leader of the House and the Speaker would find some other way out of the difficulty. The Speaker replied that the only possible way was for the nembers named not to defy the rules of the House and to retire peaceably. This was met with fresh shouts of refusal and amid disgraceful hubbub and the singing of "God Save Ireland," one after another of the named

nembers was removed struggling. Mr. Flavin was the last to go. He imparted humor into the proceedings by exclaiming when helpless in the arms of a dozen big policemen: "All right; I'm not going to hurt

The chairman then resumed the chair and he vote was carried.

C. P. CLARK HOPELESSLY ILL. former President of the New Haven Ratiroad Too Feeble to Come Rome to Die. NEW HAVEN, March 5 According to

cablegram from Europe received here to-day the condition of Charles P. Clark, former President of the New York and New Haven Railroad, is helpless. He is suffering from heart failure in Nice. He is anxious to come home to die, but is not well enough to stand the journey.

Iwo Earthquake Shocks in Manchester, N. H. MANCHESTER, N. H., March 5 - Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here shortly after 6 o'clock this evening. The shocks came within ten seconds of each other and frightened some of the inhabitants. Houses rocked and the occupants ran into the streets in several cases. Bric-4-brac was knocked from mantels and crockery ware fell from supper tables.

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Crane on her father promising to make res fution to Mrs Dahibers

JAPAN GETTING READY FOR WAR. Russian Encroachment on Corea Serves to Hasten Preparations. VICTORIA, B. C. March 3 According to

news received by the steamer Empress of India to-day there is much quiet preparation in Japan for a seemingly impending war. The encroachments of Russia in Corea, that Power having marched her armies over the frontier at the head waters of the Tumen in pursuit of the Boxers driven from Kirin and other northern points, at the same time seizing the island of Han-To, at the mouth of the Tumen, has given an impetus to the preparations, and the feeling is increasing that Japan must soon act if she is to protect her interests

The Nichi Nichi Shimdun gives the information that in connection with these preparations the Japanese Government has decided o construct two new cruisers and eight fast torpedo destroyers. The cruisers, one to be the Niitaka and the other the Tsushima. are to be built at Yokosuka and Kuro, and four of the destroyers will be built at Yokosuka and four in England.

THE BILL TO HELP PATRICK. smith Will Not Olive the Name of the Lawyer Who Asked Him to Introduce It.

ALBANY, March 5 - Assemblyman W. H. Smith, whose bill prohibiting nurses from testifying regarding a patient, stirred up a breeze, says he has written to the member of the bar who sent the bill to him for introduction He declines, however, to give the name of the man, saying he is positive he has no connection with the Patrick case. and has not practiced criminal law for many years. Mr Smith says if the bill is not satistorily explained to him he will not press it. ummoned The Speaker appealed to the Mr. Hyman, who defended the measure. fession, because it is necessary to have corroborative evidence, while Jones is regarded as an accessory to the murder

TO GIVE WOMEN THE FRANCHISE. Bill Pavoring Submission to the People Passed by Indiana's House.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 5.- The constitutional amendment introduced by Representative Neal and providing for the submission to the people the question of removing the limitation from the right of suffrage, was adopted to-day by a vote of 52 to 35, and was duly enrolled and sent to the Senate for the action of that body. The vote did not develop party lines, but Democrats and Republicans alike supported and opposed it. The author says that he has secured enough pledges from members of the Senate to inoure its adoption by that body.

Another Legislature must pass upor before it can be submitted to a vote of the people.

WOULD WAVE BOILED MINISTERS. Story That This Was the Plan of the Chinese Pekin.

VICTORIA. B. C., March 5 .- According advices received by the steamer Empress of India, a northern correspondent of the Hong Kong Press states that it is reported from fairly reliable sources that documents have seen found in Pekin proving that the assailants of the legations during the recent siege had instructions not to kill the inmates, but to take as many as possible alive, as all prisopers were to be taken to the Temple of Heaven and there put through the process of

ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT TO VASSAR. 110,000 for the Erection of a Residence Hall Work to Begin Soon.

POUGHKREPSIE, N. Y., March 5 - Mr. John D. Rockefeller has given another \$110,000 to Vassar, calling for the erection of a residence Rockefeller Recitation Hall was given by Mr. Rockefeller, and the new building will be similar to the residence hall now being erected on the college grounds, and will be put up directly opposite. Work will be begun

Mrs. McKinley Quite Well

WASHINGTON, March 5 -- Every member the Cabinet and many others of the President's visitors to-day inquired after the health of Mrs. McKinley. They were told that she from her visit to the Capitol yesterday and her attendance at the inaugural ball last night.

City Flags Up for St. Patrick.

resolution introduced by Alderman Kenny requesting the Commissioner of Public Buildings to raise the State, national and city flags on all city buildings on March is in honor of St. Patrick was passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday. As March 17 comes on Sunday the flag raising will be put off to the next day.

Dowling Said to Have Resigned.

Deputy Surveyor Daniel F. Dowling, it is reported has sent his resignation to Wash-

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in Monday in Mrs. Ives a shience and at the same time Board of Health inspectors were sorking their way through the building rom the ground up executating all the ten The raceinstairs reached the free that your me the torraine had found anough lawyer to make his visit worth while, and they want in without Enceking

Well, sand the foregar, 'I suppose it's

all up with me. But I'm out of work and have a marring family? Never mind, my man, said Inspector

Battle, come in fron for all It will take but ng his self-possession somewhat and held

se what sparkles there was in it Why, the xaccination," said the inspector

and we've got to take in everybody." He taking it," laughed the burglar, "you othing more and there was a slight tremor

cere only vaccinators, and not plain clothes olicemen, he recovered his nerve and said

he guessed he wouldn't be vaccinated. Whit till mother comes home and vaccinate her, he suggested. But the health inspectors said that he would have to submit or they would call the police.

police and the burglar, rolling up both sleeves and his trousers, too, and teiling the vaccinators that they could prick him all over. Then he was vaccinated, and the inspectors went to Mrs. Charles Ingraham's flat across the

o Mrs Charles Ingraham's flat across the hall
Your neighbor across the hall is just a little bughouse, isn't he?" said one of the inspectors to Mrs Ingraham, just for the sake of saving something pleasant before teiling her to roll up her sleeve. She isn't a he, said Mrs Ingraham. "It's the Widow Ives" when the Widow Ives on the issorting out his mother's jeweiry and first he didn't want to be vaccinated at all and then he wanted to be vaccinated all over." hen he wanted to be vaccinated all over Mrs Ingraham shook allover, fanned herself with her apron and then whispered. It's a courgiar Mrs Ives has no son. Then she

Mrs Ingraham shook allover, fanned herself with her apron and then whispered. It's a burglar. Mrs Ives has no son." Then she fainted.

The inspectors hurried back to the plot across the hall where the over-confident burglar had lingered at the bureau. He crawled under a bed when he heard the hall door open again. The inspectors might not have found him if he had not knocket his freshly pricked arm against a bed slat and groaned. The groan was his undoing. One of the inspectors sat on the bed and remained there on guard while the other wentout for a policeman. He found three, Meyer, Churchill and Courtney of the Morrisania station, and took them all back to the flat with him.

The policemen pulled the burglar from under the bed and were starting on with him when the inspectors stopped them and made each of the three submit to vaccination. The bluecoats made more fuss about it than the burglar had.

When the police searched Carle at the station house they found all of Mrs. Ives it well-read a set of faise teeth in his pocket. The health inspectors insisted upon fumigating the loot before it was taken to court as evidence. Mrs. Ives was asked to come to the station and identify the teeth and the issuedness of the station and identify the teeth and the iewerry.

I wont go a step," said Mrs. Ives, "to identify my teeth unless I can have them to wear. The idea of going gumming around this way. The teeth are mine, ain't they? I haven't got any in, have I?"

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The messenger from the station admitted that she had a good argument and went back to report. The sergeant decided to waive technicalities and sent the cop back with the fumigated teeth.

Mrs. Ives then went to the station to identify other the things. The burglar was arraigned in the Harlem police court and held in \$1,000 for examination.

TORTURE FOR COLOMBIA REBEIS. rederal Troops Accused of Terrible Cruelties

Murder of a Boy. SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Passengers from Colombia tell stories of atrocious cruelties practised by the Federal authorities against the rebels. V. P. Putros, a railroad contractor, who came in yesterday on the steamer Colombia, says that nothing in recent history anywhere can match the treat ment of the insurgents, who in several cases have retaliated. The Federals were recently driven out of the interior, but before they left they slaughtered all the men and boys

who fell into their hands. At Chimpa a party of Federals under Capt. Maliton Zubia, who now is in command of artillery at Bogota, surprised an inn and captured the son of the proprietor. As his father is an insurgent. Zubia first wrecked the inn and then ordered the execution of the boy. He was hoisted on the shoulders of the soldiers, impaled on a hook driven above the door of the inn and his hands nailed to the sides of the entrance. As a result of his struggles he soon died. After the soldiers had departed, one of the first persons to arrive on the scene was the father of the tortured boy.

ESCAPED FROM A CONVENT. Girl Came Down the Fire Escape to the Arms of Her Lover.

Aylmer, on Lake Deschenes, eight miles from Ottawa, is stirred up over the disappearance from the Roman Catholic Convent in that town of a young and pretty inmate of the institution, who is said to be a Miss Kelly of Holyoke, Mass. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning a woman in a house op-posite the convent saw a sleigh containing two young men drive rapidly up to the place. One of them posted himself at the foot of the convent fire escape. Then the girl came from one of the upper windows and climbed slowly down the fire escape. Upon reaching the bottom she was received in the arms of the man in waiting and carried by him to the sleigh and driven hurriedly away The discovery of the girl's disappearance was quite well, despite some fatigue resulting | was a great shock to the sisters. The police are working upon the case.

TO PROTECT FILIPINO ESTATES. Commission Calls on a Native Judge to Explain in One Case of Alleged Defalcation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, March 5 - The Philippine Commlesion has summoned the native Judge of the Court of the First Instance to appear to-morrow to explain the cause of the retention of Francisco Enrique as administrator of his father's estate, he having been charged by the other heirs with misappropriating the income. The decision in this case is expected to form a precedent. There are dozens of similar cases which have been rendered posible under the Spanish law, which allowed the accused to challenge the competence of West the Judges, thus evoiding a trial,

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